

STRANGE.

(Continued from first page.)

negotiations with the Transvaal government, objected. He said he thought the strengthening of the garrisons should be undertaken by General Buller on his own responsibility.

General Buller pointed out that everything depended upon the policy that was about to be pursued by Great Britain. He said that if the government were bent on preserving peace it was unnecessary to strengthen the garrisons, as such a step would only provoke the Boers into crossing the frontier. If a policy of war had been decided upon the measures proposed to be taken were ridiculous from a military point of view. Gen. Buller argued that if war broke out the first thing necessary would be to withdraw the garrisons in a hurry or see them locked up by the Boers. From a strategic standpoint, he said, the positions to which Sir Alfred wished him to send troops would be impossible to hold and the garrisons would inevitably be cut off and isolated.

Sir Alfred Milner expressed strong opinions in opposition to this view, whereupon General Buller informed him that war with the Boers would be a much more serious matter than he appeared to realize. The General said that if the war were confined to the South African Republic it would be necessary to have from 40,000 to 50,000 men in hand when hostilities broke out.

"But," he added, "it is impossible to hope that we shall have to deal with the South African Republic. It is a matter of certainty that the forces of the Orange Free State will join their brethren in the Transvaal, in which case the forces named will have to be further augmented. At least two army corps will be needed besides the troops already in South Africa."

The conversation then closed and General Buller placed his resignation in the hands of the authorities. With his resignation he forwarded memorandum containing the substance of the foregoing.

The Guardian states that the accuracy of this story can be verified by the production of the memoranda.

London, Feb. 6.—The War office this morning announces that there is no change in the situation in South Africa.

Port Elizabeth, Cape Colony, Feb. 6.—(Spl.)—The German bark Hans Wagner, which was seized by the British in Delagoa bay on Dec. 21, and which was released here on Jan. 24, has sailed.

Bensburg, Cape Colony, Feb. 6.—(Spl.)—General French is holding in check a large force of Boers at Colesburg.

Yesterday a laager in which the Burghers were placing new artillery was shelled with Lyddite. The effect of the shelling was to spoil all the work that had already accomplished and to compel a general retirement of the Boers.

AGREED.

(Continued from first page.)

ed in order that the action of the general assembly on the ratification resolution may be taken first.

Sixth, that the state troops shall be removed from the state capital at once, though with all necessary precaution for the public safety. This matter is to be under the direction of General Dan Lindsay of Frankfurt.

Seventh, that the Republican officials and officers of the state guard shall have immunity from charges of treason, usurpation, court martial or any other such offenses.

The agreement was signed by the following:

Republicans: John Marshall, Judge John W. Barr, General Dan Lindsay, T. L. Edelman, Dr. T. Baker, David W. Fairleigh.

Democrats: J. C. S. Blackburn, J. C. W. Beckham, Sam J. Schaeckelford, Urey Woodson, James B. McCreary, Phil Thompson.

If Beckham does become Governor, a new election will be necessary next November. This is under the law requiring a new election if the incumbent dies within the first two years of his term. The election must be held at the regular state election after

his death. The coming election will also be the one for President and Congressmen. The Committee of Republicans who signed the agreement will go in a body to Frankfurt today and present it to Governor Taylor for his consideration. It is believed that he will accept the propositions.

TAYLOR

Will Not Give In,

According to Last Kentucky News.

Matter Postponed Until Tomorrow.

If Taylor Rejects the Conference Treaty

There Will be Another Clash of the Factions.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 6.—(Spl.)—The conference of the Republicans with Governor Taylor to submit to him the agreement made at Louisville will be called off at 12:30 o'clock and will be resumed tomorrow.

The Governor wished to consult with his advisers before deciding.

It seems now more than probable that Taylor will reject the agreement. This will place matters where they were before the conference.

TAFT RESIGNS

To Accept Chairmanship of Philippine Commission.

Washington, Feb. 6.—(Spl.)—Hon. W. H. Taft, of Cincinnati, Judge of the United States Circuit Court, has resigned to accept the appointment as Chairman of the Commission that will be sent to the Philippines to establish Civil Government. Two of the present Commission, Worcester and Denby, will go back to the island and probably two others will be appointed. President Schurmann will not return. United States Circuit Judge Sevier will probably succeed Judge Taft. The latter was Solicitor General of the United States under President Harrison, and was appointed by him to be Circuit Judge.

MACRUM

Refused to Make Any Statement—At His Home.

East Liverpool, O., Feb. 6.—(Spl.)—Chas. E. Macrum, ex-United States Consul at Pretoria, arrived at his home this afternoon, accompanied by his family. He was met at the depot by relatives and reporters. No other demonstration was made over his home-coming. When seen at the depot and asked if he had any statement to make, Mr. Macrum said: "Nothing at all. When I do, I will say so, and say it loud and strong."

LAWTON'S FUNERAL.

Many Friends Paid Last Tribute to His Memory.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 6.—(Spl.)—The citizens of Indianapolis paid their last respects to the memory of the late General Henry W. Lawton today. The funeral train arrived last night and those composing the party were taken to the hotel, while the body remained on the car guarded by soldiers. At 11 o'clock this morning the casket was removed to the State Capitol, escorted by the Indianapolis National Guard, and many other military and civic organizations. The business houses along the line of march were appropriately decorated and the State House profusely draped with flags and crepe.

Money Returned.

Durban, Natal, Feb. 6.—(Spl.)—The

prize court here has decided to return \$25,000 in gold belonging to the Transvaal National bank which was seized on the steamship Avondale Castle last Oct. The bank was transferring the gold from Durban to its branch at Delagoa bay.

MUCH HOMAGE

Is Shown to John A. Logan at His Old Home.

Youngstown, Feb. 6.—(Spl.)—The train with the body of Major Logan and members of the army funeral party, under command of Capt. Young, Company H, Seventh Infantry, U. S. A., and the regimental band, reached this city over the Baltimore & Ohio railroad this morning. An immense crowd, including detachment of Company H, Fifth regiment, O. N. G., the Logan Rifles, awaited the arrival of the train at the Market st. depot. The remains will lie in state from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. tomorrow. At two o'clock the funeral will be held. Flags are at half mast on many public buildings and much homage is shown to the soldier who heroically lost his life on the field of San Jacinto.

WILL ADVERTISE

For Bids For Stringing City Wires.

Both Telephone Companies Will Have the Same Chance.

The City Commissioners will advertise for bids for carrying the city wires. Both telephone companies will be given a chance to submit bids.

Speaking of this matter today City Commissioner Paige said, "It is not the intention of the Commissioners to give either company the preference in this contract. The Board wants to be perfectly fair in the matter."

City Commissioner McMillen expressed himself in the same manner. The city will be at an expense of \$8,000 in purchasing cables for the wires. It is not intended to pay either company any large amount for the privilege of stringing the cables.

DEATH

Claimed Popular South Akron Young Man.

Athletic Club Donated \$50 to Church—Defective Flue Caused Fire.

Ellwood Conn, the only son of Dr. and Mrs. Eli Conn, of South Main st., died Monday afternoon with lung trouble, after an illness of several months duration. He was one of the most respected young men of South Akron.

Chas. Osterstock, late with Donahue & Son, has accepted a position as traveling salesman with Wallace and Swartz of Cleveland.

After an ordered examination of the fire at Bernard Halter's house, Captain Mertz decided the cause to be a defective flue.

There has been much good comment over the spirit shown by the South End Athletic club boys. They recently subscribed \$50 towards the indebtedness of the South Main st. M. E. Church.

There will be a ladies' night at the South End Athletic club rooms Feb. 14. Music and refreshments constitute the program.

W. C. Lilly is building a fine two story frame dwelling on Goodrich street.

Harry Stipe has accepted the agency for one of the best pants creators on the market.

A valuable horse owned by W. Wohlfeld of Thornton st., was killed by another horse Saturday. The wound is not serious.

Harry Dellenberger recently traded his team of sorrel geldings for a fast pacing horse.

Claire App, of the Goodrich company, is traveling through Pennsylvania.

A surprise was given Bert Hartman at his home on Coburn st., last evening. It was the occasion of his sixteenth birthday. He received an elegant diamond ring.

TIGER.

A. J. HALTER

Wants to be Watchman at the New Perkins Park.

Andy J. Halter, of 101 Harvard st., has filed with the Board of City Commissioners an application for the po-

sition of watchman at the new Perkins park.

The application is signed by the best citizens in Akron, and is said that Mr. Halter's chances of securing the position are very good.

REMAINS

Of Major Logan Were In Akron.

The Train Stopped Twenty Minutes at Union Depot.

The train bearing the remains of Major Logan passed through Akron at six o'clock Tuesday morning over the B. & O. and stopped at the Union station 20 minutes.

The train was made up of six cars, three cars of soldiers, a baggage car containing the soldiers' equipment, and other in which lay the remains of Major Logan and a parlor car for the family and immediate friends who were going to Youngstown with Mrs. Logan. It was very quiet at the station, there being no demonstration and but a few people about at that time in the morning.

Bowling Tournament.

The bowling tournament for the championship of the Howard st. alleys and a handsome cup, began Monday night, the first game being played between the Crows and Eureka. It resulted in the following score:

Crows—	Eureka—
Brownell ... 173	Bullock ... 175
Anders ... 171	Wolf ... 119
Wills ... 165	Steele ... 169
Marsh ... 108	Germann ... 157
Falkins ... 128	Martin ... 138

Total ... 745 Total ... 758
The Eureka team winning by 13 pins.

TEACHERS

Claim Their Rights Are Being Trampled On.

They Object to Teaching on Washington Birthday—A Holiday.

The teachers of the public schools feel that the Board of Education is imposing upon them and their rights, by asking them to teach on Washington's birthday.

It is a rule of the Board that when a national holiday falls on Thursday, that day and next day Friday should be holidays, and when the teachers are hired it is understood and in their contract that their salary shall be just the same for holidays as any other day. But now the Board has asked the teachers to teach on Thursday, February 22, which also means that they will be supposed to teach the next day so that there will be no holiday. All the teachers are opposed to this procedure and the outcome is looked for with a great deal of interest. The matter was discussed at the round table last night but nothing definite was decided. If the teachers stand together and hold the Board to the contract they will have their holiday the same as before.

PHYSICIAN DEAD.

An Old Practitioner Passed Away Tuesday Afternoon.

William H. Smith, physician and druggist, residing at 511½ N. Howard st., died at one o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The deceased was 59 years of age. The funeral will be held Thursday, 9 a.m., and will be in charge of the K. of P. lodge of which he was a member. The remains will be taken to Danville, Ohio.

Purchased Shop.

B. E. Jones and M. D. Kulike, who until recently were employed as machinists at Adamson's machine shop, purchased the Standard Governor Co. plant at 110 E. Exchange st. They will continue the manufacture of the Standard governors and in addition will equip the plant with the latest and most up to date machinery necessary to do a general machine business.

BIRTHS.

LEETHEM—Feb. 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Leetham, 230½ Carroll st., a daughter.

CLARK—Feb. 2, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Clark, 100 South Arlington st., a son.

HELMANN—Feb. 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hermann, 109 Washington st., a daughter.

HOWER—Feb. 5, to Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Hower, 190 North Broadway st., a son.

GETZ—Feb. 2, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Getz, West Exchange st., a son.

JOYCE—Feb. 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Joyce, 290 East Mill st., a daughter.

KRANS—Feb. 2, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Kraus, Turner st., a son.

The Doctors Are Here

Three Month's Services Free To All Who Call Before March 1st.

A staff of eminent physicians and surgeons from the British Medical Institute have, at the urgent solicitation of a large number of patients under their treatment in Akron, established a permanent branch of the Institute, Suite 36.

These eminent gentlemen have decided to give their services free for three months (medicines excepted) to all invalids who call upon them for treatment between now and March 1st. These services consist not only of consultation, examination and advice, but also of all minor

Surgical Operations.

The object in pursuing this course is to become rapidly and personally acquainted with the sick and afflicted and under no condition whatever will any charge be made for any services rendered for three months, to all who call before March 1st. Therefore, the most humble in circumstances can avail themselves of the services of these eminent physicians.

The doctors treat all forms of disease and deformities, and

Guarantee a Cure.

In every case they undertake. At the first interview a thorough examination is made, and, if incurable, you are frankly told so also advised against spending your money for useless treatment.

Catarrah and catarrah deafness, also rupture and goitre are positively cured by their new treatment.

Dr. Arthur C. Rideout, the chief consulting surgeon of the Institute is in personal charge.

Office hours from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. No Sunday hours.

DEATHS.

GLADWIN.—Francis Gladwin, aged 65 years, 6 months and 21 days, died at his home, 508 E. Voris st., Tuesday morning. Death due to pleurisy. Interment at Glendale cemetery. The funeral will be held Thursday at 2 o'clock at the house and will be in charge of the Odd Fellows.

CONN—Elwood K. Conn, aged 29 years, 5 months, 25 days; son of Mr. and Mrs. Dr. E. L. Conn, died at his home, 1104 S. Main st., at 5 o'clock Monday evening. Death due to consumption. Funeral will be held at the house Wednesday, Feb. 7, at 2 p. m.

LATE LOCALS.

The funeral of Henry Gugenheim will be held at the house, 629 S. Main st., Wednesday, at 2 p. m.

J. C. Herbrunck, the grocer, has filed a petition in bankruptcy. He has assets of \$1,500. His liabilities are about the same.

John T. Kline and Miss May Keifer, both of Akron, were united in marriage Tuesday at 1 p. m. by Justice Thomas.

The U. B. W. club was entertained by Mrs. J. Koehl and Mrs. P. Philbine at their home on Main st., Monday evening. Light refreshments were served. Next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Fitzgerald, 150 W. South st., Feb. 12.

Last evening the Sappho club held the regular meeting with Miss Ida Roberts at her home on Doyle st. Nearly every member was in attendance and listened to an interesting program. Roll call was responded to, with quotations from Ohio authors. Miss Roberts came first on the program with a paper on Famous Ohioans; Miss Julia Thompson gave an Author Study on Wm. Dean Howells. Miss Mattie Jones followed with an "Original Story," and an Author Study; Alice and Phoebe Cary, by Miss Marguerite Kirk completed the program. It was decided to postpone the next meeting one week. It will therefore be held Monday, Feb. 26, at the home of Miss Nellie Hardy, 108 Aqueduct st.

Alcoholic or Not.

Customer—My room is full of rats, and—
Drug Clerk—Yes, sir. Do you want bromo or strychnine?—Philadelphia Press.

The Real Reason.
Johnny—Why do they say that the pen is mightier than the sword?
His Father—Because you can't sign checks with a sword.—Boston Traveler.

TRICKS OF FASHION.

Sleeves That Hide the Arms and Show the Shoulders.

(Special Correspondence.)
New York, Jan. 28.—Of all the silly fashions of fads I think the very worst is the way some sleeves are arranged now. They are made so long as to reach to the fingers, and at the top they look as if they had come unsewed, for they are left to fall down to below the round of the shoulder, where they hang and inflict needless distress upon the beholder, who is in constant fear of seeing them fall completely off. They also make the arm look preternaturally long. Of course this peculiar sleeve was invented for a purpose, and that is to bring out the delicate lines of the fair white shoulder and to hide the fact that the lines in the arm below are too thin and undeveloped. There is a band or strap that performs the office of a real sleeve in holding up the waist. This is generally very ornate, trimmed with bows, feathers, fringe, fur, jewels, lace and I don't know what else. Sometimes they are made simply of a puff of tulle over the shoulder. In any case, the plan is the same. Often there is a wreath of artificial flowers around the neck, but rare of-

ten a collar of pearls or a band of ribbon fringed with beads or spangles. These are all worn with the desire of hiding the immaturity of the wearer. A case in point may be seen in the illustration. This is an elegant evening gown for a young matron. It is made of willow green tulle as to the underlay and covered with beautiful white lace in all over design. There is a tunic of willow green peau de soie bordered with an applique of renaisance lace all around. It opens high on the left side in jabot folds and is draped across the waist. The bodice part is a figure of lace over the peau de soie, and the hanging sleeves are of lace. On the straps are small bows of willow green ribbon set with pale pink trailing arabus. A large bunch and hanging spray of that are put at the left side of the waist. This is all beautiful, tasteful and even artistic, but look at the sleeves!

Balls and masquerade and fancy dress parties are all the rage, and perhaps some bright young girls would like to hear how to make some pretty fancy dresses. These are not expensive or difficult and are really novel.



NEW WRINKLE IN SLEEVES.

One called a "lichen" was pretty. The costume was intended to represent the deep woods, and the dress was short waisted and had a narrow skirt reaching to just above the ankles. This was made of wood brown cashmere. It requires some soft and lustrous stuff. Around the medium low neck was a roll of moss, and a long sort of boa was made of the same, carried loosely over the bare arms. A little chain held three small red toadstools as pendants at the throat. A long, close "brownie" hood had a cape portion hanging down on the neck. This was cut round to fit the head, with the point left off, and had a row of moss along the front and a red toadstool with a white stem standing on the top about 2½ inches high. Brown slippers and white stockings completed the costume.

Another pretty costume is called Pierrette. The short dress is of black silk, with white pompons set at intervals around the bottom. Black stockings and slippers with white pompons, but smaller; a white sash tied behind, long white gloves, and an enormous white muff and white peaked hat with pompons made this costume perfect after its kind.

There are always the usual butterfly, flower girl, daughter of the regiment, Marguerite and Juliet, but these are all old—very old. New is a costume for a grand and statuesque woman called the renaissance. The front of the skirt is of orange velvet, with a conventional applique of purple and green satin in form of iris, with the leaves and roots entwined in arabesques. This pattern reaches up quite to the waist line. The orange velvet is sewed to a so called waist of purple velvet high on the bust, like empire gowns, the joining being under a silver band, set with three immense gold ornaments. The sleeve to the elbow was tight, and from there was a square open sleeve of pale white and lilac cheney silk in iris design. This hung to the feet. At the opening there was another gold ornament. The back was of the cheney design and laid in massive folds. There was a gold fillet around the hair, and from this hung two elaborate golden ornaments. An Easter lily is to be carried to complete this. The idea could be developed in much cheaper materials.

OLIVE HARPER.

THE SAME OLD QUESTION.

Even Cato and Scipio Discussed When the Centuries Began.

In the years 600 and 601 A. U. C., or Anno Urbis Condite—that is, after the building of Rome, or 154 and 153 B. C.—the question was discussed in Rome whether 600 or 601 was the beginning of the seventh century after the founding of Rome.

While as, in our days, the standing question in the capital of the Romans was "Quid novi ex Africa?" (What is the news from Africa?) a third war with the republic of Carthage seemed imminent. Cato the elder, Scipio the younger and other prominent men of the day found time for the discussion of the century question and disagreed. Some held that 600, others that 601, was the first year of the new century of old Rome.

So Calpurnius Piso, the Roman annalist, tells us in his records. He afterward, in 148 B. C., commanded the Roman legions in Africa against Carthage, which two years later succumbed to Scipio Africanus, by whom it was destroyed.

No doubt hardly a century passed after the times of Charles the Great (Charlemagne) in which the centennial commemoration problem did not agitate the minds. This was especially the case in Italy in the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries.

In the year 1900 there was such a hot discussion on the question in Germany that a medal was struck in commemoration of it, with the German inscription which in English version is: "1900, wonder of wonders! Man counts 1900, and still he ponders how old he now is."

Toward the end of 1790 the same dispute arose in the fatherland, and the discussion was especially hot at Wei-

THE FIT IS PERFECT

In the clothes you buy from us. We won't send a garment out that does not give complete satisfaction to a customer. It wouldn't pay us. We want your trade for more than one suit of clothes, and we will have it after one trial, if right goods and right prices mean anything during this month of low prices for high-class tailoring.

Haller

The Tailor 175 South Howard st.

YOU WANT

Good BREAD CAKES ROLLS

Of all kinds. In fact the best made for your money.

The South Main St. Bakery Produces superb goods, and a trial will convince you there is none better. Try our home-made bread, white and rye bread, fresh every day. Cakes, rolls, pies, doughnuts.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Corn Meal Bread every Wednesday and Saturday.
All telephone orders promptly delivered by our new delivery wagon.

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Hair Dressing Parlors

MRS. E. GLANTZ, 111 Mill st.
Between Howard and Main streets.

A fine stock of Switches, Pompadour Bobs, Fancy Combs, Hair Tones, Face Powders, Eye Brightener, etc., etc.

Manicuring and Facial Treatment, Switches, Bobs, Wigs and Wigs. Chains made of ladies' own hair. Appointments can be made for any time during the day or evening.

Phone 889

Treatment of scalps a specialty.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Joseph F. Ritter, formerly of Akron, O., is hereby notified that Eva M. Ritter, his wife, has filed her petition in the Court of Common Pleas, of Summit county, in the State of Ohio, praying to be divorced from him upon the grounds of his wilful absence from her for more than three years and his gross neglect of duty.

This cause may be heard and decided at any time after the expiration of six weeks from Feb. 6, 1900.

EVA M. RITTER.

mar, at that time the center of German culture. There were two opposing parties called respectively the "Ninety-niners" and "Hundreders," according to their believing either 1799 or 1900 to be the last of the eighteenth century.

Goethe and Schiller, as may be seen from their letters, at first siding with the "Ninety-niners," finally were converted to join the "Hundreders," but not without first having celebrated, over a bowl of champagne, the close of the eighteenth century on Dec. 31, 1799, and again celebrating in the same way the beginning of the nineteenth century on Jan. 1, 1801.—Baltimore Sun.

A SONG BY MALIBRAN.

How It Burst Forth After One of Her Periods of Silence.

In the autumn of 1832 Malibran was at Rome and went one afternoon to the Villa Pamphili with Horace Vernet, then director of the French academy at Rome, his wife and beautiful daughter, Louise Vernet, and Legoras. The great singer had been mute for several days, such periods of silence in her art being not unusual with her. Walking through the grounds, they came to one of those delicious corners of embossed green so characteristic of a Roman garden, where a little fountain gushed from under a low terrace, approached by two short flights of marble steps and shaded by tall cypresses and pines.

The freshness of the water and the heat of the day tempted Malibran, who ran like a child to head her under the fountain. Her hair was soon wet, and she laughingly shook down its raven black coils to dry. The sunlight, piercing through the trees like little golden arrows, caught the crystallized drops of water on her head and made them shine like tiny stars. She suddenly looked up at the platform above the fountain. Her countenance changed.

The laughter ceased and gave way to a serious and strange expression. She slowly mounted the marble steps and, reaching the platform, lifted her face toward the heavens, looking like a priestess with her flowing hair, and intoned the great air from Norma, "Casta Diva."

The surprise, the singularity of the mise en scene, the delight of hearing her in such a spot after a long silence, her own emotion at hearing her voice joined with that of the murmuring fountain, the breath of the air and all the splendors of that garden, made such an impression on the small group of listeners looking up at her on her pedestal that none of them could restrain his tears.—Cornhill Magazine.